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The effect of the United States Su

much trouble. Their position, in fact, we shall see. seems to be exceedingly strong, in that where a monopoly exists, people must buy from it or not at all. But the de- and as complicated as the Dingley the attitude of the Supreme Court of a four-footed beast of the field, of The meak, tender glances of fair Olitoward these giant lawbreakers is a marmot, a woodchuck, an aardvark? without mercy. It only remains for a Contrast Arctomys, cerebrally speakfearless and favoriess Department of ing, with man, and measure the great Justice to supplement the restrictive gulf fixed. Yet man, with all his wit work of the Supreme Court, in this case and wisdom, his scientific skill and and others, by pushing the deeper work of dissolution and destruction.

TO RAISE SUGAR-BEETS IN VIRGINIA.

president of the Berryville Board of Trade, W. A. McComb, who is also agent of the Norfolk and Western Rallway, announces that exten- pint of slow drops from bright skie sive tests in the raising of sugar-beet, will be made in the Valley this sum- battlefield. But there is man's best. mer. This announcement is most enprising. Experiments with the sugar cultural Experiment Station, with the co-operation of the Norfolk and Western, pretty clearly established the fact that the sugar-beet could be success-Tazewell, and other counties, raised The average sugar content of the beets beets showed an average of 13.7 per cent., with occasional tests running

definite statement." Soil and climat Six Three One growers. But, at any rate, a most

etimes, of course, the expected

Is a mysterious thing like the weather, as many-sided as a woman diabolically clever machines, grapples with the management of the weather, only to have constantly hissed in his ear the noted words: "Foiled again!" Shall four feet outwit two? When did man ever make it snow or hall for even a single day? A few fellows there are, indeed, who earn a precarious living, in the dry months, by jarring a amidst all the horrible explosions of s

Take the weather-man. After a week of accursed accidents in his predictery, focussing the scorn of the beet made last summer by the Agri- world upon him, who doubts that he would sell his soul to turn the trick gloriously right for once? Yet th wight is helpless. He may sit the night in his conning-tower; he may fully grown in Virginia. Farmers in fly his splendid self-recording kites Augusta, Botetourt, Pulaski, Wythe, a mile above the humble ground-hog's range; he may mull for hours over beets which showed very satisfactory anemometers, psychrometers and me analyses at the experiment station, teorgraphs; he may plot charts till his eyes are sodden with sleep and his grown for the refineries in Colorado, brain reels and sickens. Yet the morn California, and other great sugar of his boasted blizzard dawns mild and States, is 14.5 per cent. The Virginia gunny as Mayday, and he is the deri-

as high as 17.1. In view of the known difficulties of sugar-beet culture, this was certainly encouraging as a starter. The results of one year, however, could not be taken as conclusive. A recent circular issued by the experiment station says that while "present indications are unusually favorable." another season of beet growing in these counties will be necessary "before it will be possible to make a upon the return of Arcty to his lair of the same and counter.

Arctomys has no Hargrave kite, and he wouldn't know what to do with it if he had. He doesn't even own a goose-bone. We have no desire to seem fulsome toward the weather-man the will he least regard for his seem fulsome toward the weather-man the reliable of the embarrass-ment which they suffer on his account. We do not believe, however, that he is big enough for that sort of thing, and that he will hang on to the last to an effice for which he is no way especially qualified, and which has brought him certainly no distinction in this community or the regard of any one with whom he has come in contact in an official way.—Charleston Arctomys has no Hargrave kite, and

with perfect equanimity, unruffled b appear to be very advantageous, but any wish to purchase coal, oil-stove.

Private advices from the firing-line pulverize the rumor that Oscar Ham-merstein will shortly accept an ap-pointment at the Lick Observatory.

Hats off again to Mr. Binns draws but \$12 a week, and declines to cash in his glory.

None the less, some difference is to be noted between saying that the lock canal is all right and clearing a steam-er through it:

According to a Chicago paper, apples are now selling in some parts of the country at 50 cents apiece. We suppose this is, the grade of apples of which it could always be truly said:

There hain't a-goin' to be no core.

"The brook," babbled the poet, "runs on forever," "boos a continuous Marathon, as it were?" commented the man in the street,—bousville Courier-Journal, with the country of the street of the country of the street of t

Our loss, gentlemen, is others' gain. Think what an acquisition Mr. Roose-velt will be to the Congo Division of

A good joke lives forever, and after-wards the magazines begin printing it

The government consus records prove conclusively, we believe, that all Richmond men who have married Texas ladies quickly wear out their C. Q. D. instruments.

Prohibition, it is said, is being bit-erly opposed by the glass trust, which vidently does not understand what av he put into a boot-leg.

The big navy propaganúists to the sand-lot legislators of Sacramento: Go as far as you like.

When an irresistible gubernatorial ambition meets an immovable gubernatorial determination, then look for the demolition of the stump.

On this happy reordary manning, poor old Ground-Hog is sadly realizing his utter inability to deliver forty days of bad weather in the most climatically gee-lorious section of known universe.

Grove L. Johnson, of Sacramento, could hardly do his work better if he were personally retained by the Amalgamated Jingos of America.

It must be borne in mind, however, that the Referee Board of Chemista did not go so far as to say that an injection of benzoate of soda would eserve peace in the Balkans.

What's the matter with rigging wire ess on the ship of state?

Well, if the worst comes to the worst we suppose ex-Senator Hopkins ought to be able to get a country seat some-

DR. CHAPMAN IN BOSTON.

EVALUATION IN HOSTON.

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The Chapman-Alexander evangelistic movement is sweeping over greater Boston. Nothing like it has ever been known before in the history of New England. Simultaneous meetings are held three times a day in the twenty-held three times a first several three times and the times of the solden rules of a well-ordered life. Secretary of the interior Garfield has been confined to his residence for several held three times scheduled for the meeting.

Dr. Chapman said to-day that he and his workers stood appalled at the magnitude of the increasing movement. In all my experience I have nover seen anything like it," he said.

Thomus W. Lawson was one of the most conspicuous figures among the business men who filled the lower floor of Tremont Tegniple at the Chapman.

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Fair Olivette.

Eright visions of summer all silently.

Borrowed Jingles

OVER AND OVER. Over AND Over.

The old mill grinds,
The gay brook winds,
And seaward hastens fast,
And seaward hastens fast,
The miller then
Grinds not again
With water that is past,

The humorist
Doth old Jokes twist,
And in the hopper cast,
The old Joke mill
Can grind at will
With humor that is past,
—Houston Chronicle,

MERELY JOKING.

"He declines the ambassadorship,"
"Why, he's a rich man,"
"Well, he wants to hold on to some
is money,"—Pittsburg Post,

"There's a fellow who is always borrowing trouble."
"Why complain about that? He might be always borrowing money"—Washington Heraid.

How He Stands.

"What's your husband's attitude on the liquor question?"
"Recumbent, Lies every time he gets home from a spree."—Hoston Transcript.

Couning Down.
Automobilist: "What advantage has the airship over the motor car?"
Aeronaut: "Well, for one thing, you can always be sure of making good time on the return trip,"—Smart Set. Conservation of Resources.

Gritty: "Why do you carry that poem in your pocket, pard?"
Sandy: "Because it is Woodman, Spare Dat Tree. I recite it every time anybody asks me to tackle a woodpile."—Chicago

P ROHIBITION is arousing the antipathy of the glass trust, but it amendments of the glass trust, but it ought to gain the hearty support of the jug injus-Cleveland Lender.

It will have to be allowed, however, that benzoate of soda is not a health tonic.— Boston Herald.

Where a woman has real brains is to be able to fool all men without them,—New York Press.

The Secret Service wants more money. This desire is a reminder that the substance should not be wholly forgotten for the shadow.—Washington Star.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

An earnest effort is being made by the

William J. Bryan has announced that he has abandoned his contemplated trip to Cuba, and will make several addresses in the South soon.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

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decline to tolerate any of the shock of the profession. Those who call on Dr. Alderman to residually the past, but will call the past which are also and the past which are also the beautiful call the past was the past and past a

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well as the marvelous library, have recently been dispersed by sale, the Caxtons going to J. Plerpont Morgan, in order to enable the late Lord Amherst to meet the pecuniary obligations imposed upon him by the frauds of his solicitor or family lawyer, who had not only done awny with his (Lord Amherst's) money, but likewise with the property of others for which the unfortunate peer was trustee.

The new Lady Amherst is a wonderfully clever artifacer in ivory, and lias managed to solve the puzzle by which the Chinese intercarve one ivory ball within another, (Copyright, 1909, by the Brentwood Company.)

Gubernatorial Race.

Virginia politics just now is in a state of much perturbation over the withdrawal of Hon, Henry C. Stuart from the race for Governor, There can be no question about the fact that the withdrawal of Mr. Stuart has greatly strengthened the chances of Mr. Tucker, for the organization will almost of certainty back Judge Mann, and should the other field be divided between two candidates, such as Mr. Stuart and Mr. Tucker, the chances of each would suffer in proportion to division, Should Mr. Giass decide to enter the race the probabilities

Mix for Colds

peoples of two highly civilized races, it causes new questions to arise regarding the race problems in our southern States. We are committed to the duty of helping the negroes in our midst to work out a higher and better civilization along intellectual and economic lines, and some thinking Southerners go so far as to say that reasonable attainments along these lines will be rewarded by extending to those who reach them a voice in our government. Thus the chief reasons for now denying the negropolitical equality are that he is not intellectually fit to exercise it, and he does not know the value of a dollar. On the other hand, the Jap has an alert and well-trained mind, and he knows the value of a dollar. But these tatalmments made it all the more difficult for him to live amicably with whites.

Judging from this very practical lesson, have we any reason to believe that education, though it be chiefly industrial, will simplify the race problem in the South? Observation of present conditions elsewhere and the lesson sons of history tell us that conditions elsewhere and the lesson sons of history tell us that conditions elsewhere and the lesson have we have any reason to believe that education, though it be chiefly industrial, will simplify the race problem in the South? Observation of present conditions elsewhere and the lesson sons of history tell us that conditions elsewhere and the lesson when the negro begins to encroach upon the white man's opportunities and resources for bread-winning, as are due chiefly to economic differences.

When the negro begins to encroach upon the white man's opportunities and resources for bread-winning, as the Jap is now doing in California, the acc question in the South may assume different and even more alarming aspects than it now presents.